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have occurred (Cohen). The prior art of record simply does not teach or even suggest a base event request as recited in claim 19.

Furthermore, as discussed above, the Office action has failed to show adequate motivation to combine the teachings of Etzion with the teachings of Cohen. Thus, as a matter of law, the Office action has failed to establish a prima facie case for obviousness with respect to claim 19. Applicants submit that claim 19 is allowable over the prior art of record for at least these reasons.

Applicants respectfully submit that dependent claims 20-28, by similar analysis, are allowable. Each of these claims depends either directly or indirectly from claim 19 and consequently includes the recitations of independent claim 19. As discussed above, both Etzion and Cohen, whether considered alone or in any permissible combination, fail to disclose or suggest the recitations of claim 19. Therefore, these claims are also allowable over the prior art of record. In addition to the recitations of claim 19 noted above, each of these dependent claims includes additional patentable elements.

Turning to the last independent claim, claim 29 recites a system for running jobs in a network, comprising a job scheduler component configured to request running of a job in response to at least one event, a job dispatcher component configured to control the running of the job, a switchbox configured to register event requests from the job scheduler component and to notify the job scheduler upon occurrence of each event corresponding to an event request therefrom, the switchbox further configured to register event requests from the job dispatcher component and to notify the job dispatcher upon occurrence of each event

corresponding to an event request therefrom, and the job scheduler being notified of an event, and requesting running of a job by triggering an event in the switchbox, the switchbox providing the event to the job dispatcher to cause execution of the job.

The Office action rejected claim 29 as being unpatentable over Etzion in view of Cohen. In particular, the Office action contends that claim 29 is directed to a system similar to the system of claim 1 and, as such, is rejected for the same reasons detailed above with respect to claim 1. Applicants respectfully disagree and submit that claim 19 should be examined on its own merits.

Claim 29 is directed to a system that includes, among other things, a job scheduler component configured to request running of a job in response to at least one event, a job dispatcher component configured to control the running of the job, a switchbox configured to register event requests from the job scheduler component and to notify the job scheduler upon occurrence of each event corresponding to an event request therefrom. Clearly, there is no suggestion or even any cognizance of a job scheduler, a switchbox, or a job dispatcher as recited in claim 29. The Office action failed to show in detail with specific citations to the prior art references where and to what extent the prior art teaches the recitations of claim 29. The prior art of record simply does not teach or even suggest a job scheduler, a job dispatcher, and a switchbox as recited in claim 29.

Furthermore, as discussed above, the Office action has failed to show adequate motivation to combine the teachings of Etzion with the teachings of Cohen. Thus, as a matter of law, the Office action has failed to establish a prima

facie case for obviousness with respect to claim 29. Applicants submit that claim 29 is allowable over the prior art of record for at least these reasons.

Applicants respectfully submit that dependent claim 30, by similar analysis, is allowable. This claim depends directly from claim 29 and consequently includes the recitations of independent claim 29. None of the prior art of record, whether considered alone or in any permissible combination, disclose the recitations of claim 29. In addition to the recitations of claim 29 noted above, claim 30 includes additional patentable elements.

For at least these additional reasons, applicants submit that all the claims are patentable over the prior art of record. Reconsideration and withdrawal of the rejections in the Office action is respectfully requested and early allowance of this application is earnestly solicited.

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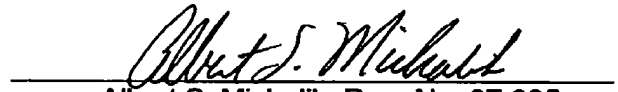
CONCLUSION

In view of the foregoing remarks, it is respectfully submitted that claims 1-30 are patentable over the prior art of record, and that the application is in good and proper form for allowance. A favorable action on the part of the Examiner is earnestly solicited.

If in the opinion of the Examiner a telephone conference would expedite the prosecution of the subject application, the Examiner is invited to call the undersigned attorney at (425) 836-3030.

Respectfully submitted,



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